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1. WIRELESS 911 EDUCATIONAL MATERIALS

Police Communications Section receives numerous calls for service from cell phone (wireless) users and will soon move into the next phase of wireless call receiving technology.

The National Emergency Number Association, the Association of Public-Safety Communications Officials and several wireless carriers have created several documents to help facilitate consumer education regarding wireless 9-1-1 issues.

Please review the [attached](#) documents to help ensure public safety agencies and wireless industries use a consistent approach when distributing public safety messages for wireless phone users.

2. REALIGNMENT OF THE INTELLIGENCE UNIT

Effective Sunday, July 30, 2006, the Intelligence Unit will become the Intelligence Section. In addition to their traditional responsibilities, the Intelligence Section will oversee firearm investigations, pawn shop coordination, auto theft coordination, and the Cincinnati Police Department's involvement in the Southern Ohio Fugitive Apprehension Strike Team (SOFAT). The Intelligence Section remains in the Investigations Bureau with no change in the physical location or telephone numbers.

This realignment will be updated in the Cincinnati Police Department's organizational chart.

3. REVISION TO [PROCEDURE 12.020](#), UNIFORMS, RELATED EQUIPMENT, AND PERSONAL GROOMING

Procedure 12.020, Uniforms, Related Equipment, and Personal Grooming, has been revised. The maximum length of sideburns will not extend downward below the middle of the ear. Additionally, the Patrol Bureau Commander or designee will determine the uniform of the day.

Changes have been made to the process for obtaining a new or temporary identification card. Personnel Section will issue all ID cards for Department employees. All officers, regardless of rank, who work in civilian clothes or covert assignments, will respond in proper business attire. All other sworn employees will respond with a white uniform shirt and necktie. Two photographs will be taken of all uniformed sworn supervisors, one with collar insignia and one without. One photograph will be taken of police officers and specialists.

The hours for Personnel Section are 0800-1600, Monday through Friday. Employees working outside these hours will respond to Criminal Investigation Section (CIS) to have their photos taken. Employees must contact the CIS desk prior to responding to ensure a Criminalist is available to take the photos. Completed ID cards will not be issued at CIS. CIS personnel will send the photos to Personnel Section where the ID will be processed. Upon completion, the ID card will be mailed to the employee through Interdepartmental Mail.

The Monadnock Auto-Lock baton has been added to the inventory of issued equipment.

This revision is effective immediately. Personnel should review the procedure in its entirety. The revised procedure is available on the Intranet and on the Department web page.

4. DONATED TIME FOR CLERK TYPIST 2 MELISSA POWERS

On July 15, 2006, Clerk Typist 2 Melissa Powers, Personnel Section, suffered serious injuries in a motorcycle accident. She is expected to require at least six weeks of recuperation. All of her remaining time balances will be exhausted as of August 04, 2006.

Any Department member wishing to voluntarily donate time for Ms. Powers should submit a Form 25S to their district/section/unit commander, listing Melissa Power's name, section, the kind of time, and the number of hours being donated. Sick time may not be donated. The donor's rank and signature must appear on the Form 25S.

5. BRING YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER TO WORK DAY

The Police Chief has approved Wednesday, August 09, 2006, as "Bring Your Son or Daughter to Work Day". Any staff or administrative employee may bring a son or daughter to work that day so the child may see what the parent's job is like.

The program is aimed at children 6 to 14 years of age. Every district, section, and unit is encouraged to prepare events and displays to show off their work. Employees assigned to field duties that wish to bring their children to work must follow Procedure 18.105, Civilian Observers.

6. COURT HOLIDAY – LABOR DAY

On Monday, September 4, 2006, the Hamilton County Municipal Court will observe the Labor Day Holiday. Courtroom A will be open in the morning only. All other courtrooms will be closed. Officers are reminded not to issue citations requiring a court appearance on this date.

7. CITIZENS' POLICE ACADEMY FLYER

[Attached](#) is a flyer promoting the Citizens' Police Academy. When in session, the Citizen's Police Academy meets on Wednesday evenings for eight weeks from 6:00 PM to 9:00 PM at Spinney Field.

To promote the Citizens' Police Academy, police officers should distribute the flyer when attending community meetings, i.e., council, business association, and CPOP meetings, etc.

This flyer is also posted on the "H" drive. Interested applicants can download an application from the Department's website. For additional information contact Monica Ervin, Cincinnati Police Academy, at 357-7554.

8. THANK YOU LETTERS

[Attached](#) to these Staff Notes are several letters of appreciation and praise written to the Police Chief for the professionalism displayed by our Department and specifically the following officers:

Colonel Thomas H. Streicher, Jr.
Lieutenant Colonel Michael Cureton
Captain Paul Broxterman
Lieutenant Kurt Byrd
Sergeant Gregory Ventre
Sergeant Caroline Wilson
Sergeant Dominic Gulliford
Sergeant Anese Curd
Sergeant Brian Meyer
Police Specialist Todd Bruner
Police Officer Mary Thompson-Cowan
Police Specialist Scott Johnson
Police Specialist Richard Gross
Police Officer Gene Seay
Police Officer Anthony White
Police Officer Demeco Anderson

Lieutenant Colonel Cindy Combs
Lieutenant Colonel Vince Demasi
Captain Eliot Isaac
Lieutenant James Gramke
Lieutenant Anthony Carter
Sergeant Lisa Crisafi
Sergeant Gregory Lewton
Sergeant William Bell
Sergeant Mark Fowler
Police Specialist Alvin Strawther
Police Officer Marcus McNeil
Police Officer Wiley Ross
Police Officer Cassandra Tucker
Police Officer Robert Boyce
Police Officer Marcus McNeil
Police Officer Wiley Ross

9-1-1 Marketing Messages

If you call 9-1-1 on a cell phone, your location may not automatically display, as it does when calling from most home/business phones.

Be prepared to tell the 9-1-1 call taker:

1. The location of the emergency - EVEN IN AN AREA THAT HAS LOCATION TECHNOLOGY. This includes the address, street intersection, landmarks, city, county, mile marker, etc.).
2. Your cell phone number.
3. What the emergency is and what type of assistance is needed .

Remember...

- Stay calm and speak clearly!
- Do not hang up until the 9-1-1 call taker has obtained all of the information that is needed.
- Since you are calling from a cell phone, your call may be disconnected if the signal is lost. Be sure to call back if you are cut off.
- When calling 9-1-1 on a cellular phone, be sure to stop if you are in a moving vehicle. It is difficult to obtain all of the information needed if you are getting further from the emergency.
- Your call may need to be transferred to another agency.

Frequently Asked Questions when making a 9-1-1 call from your cell phone

Q: Can I call 9-1-1 on my cell phone and is there a cost involved?

A: Yes, you can call 9-1-1 on your cell phone. However, be prepared to give the 9-1-1 call taker information about your location, because it is not like calling 9-1-1 on your home phone. It is free to call 9-1-1 on your cell phone.

Q: Does the 9-1-1 call taker know my location?

A: Assume the 9-1-1 call taker does **not** know your location. Even if your cell phone is able to provide location information, the chances are you will need to provide the 9-1-1 call taker with additional location information. Remember, the approximate location the 9-1-1 center receives could be as large as 3 football fields or more. Be prepared to give specific directions to your location.

Q: What if I don't know where I'm at when I call 9-1-1?

A: Look for landmarks, large buildings, street signs or paperwork nearby that may contain address information. Think back to the main street or highway you were near when your emergency occurred. If others are around, ask them where you are. *Do not depend on your cell phone to tell 9-1-1 where you are!*

Q: Does the 9-1-1 call taker know my phone number when I call 9-1-1 on a cell phone?

A: Maybe or maybe not, depending upon your cell phone and the technology available within the 9-1-1 center your 9-1-1 call connects with. The safest way to approach the problem is to assume that the 9-1-1 call taker will **not** know your phone number and be prepared to provide them with that information.

Q: Why is the 911 call taker asking me so many questions?

A: Seconds save lives. The more questions 9-1-1 call takers ask, the more information they can pass on to the emergency personnel responding to your 9-1-1 call. This information allows the emergency personnel to more accurately prepare. In addition, when dealing with medical calls many 9-1-1 call takers are trained to give emergency pre-arrival instructions. These instructions start the emergency response to the situation immediately.

Q: While the 911 call taker is speaking to me is help being sent?

A: Once the basic information and reason for the 9-1-1 call is obtained, the 9-1-1 call taker stays on the line with the caller and sends information to a Police, Fire, or EMS dispatcher. That person then dispatches, or sends, the appropriate help to the 9-1-1 caller. In many cases, the 9-1-1 call taker will continue to ask questions, give emergency response information and pass on situation updates to the responding personnel until help arrives at the scene.

Q: Why does the dispatcher transfer my call to another agency?

A: Your call to 9-1-1 may need to be transferred to another agency because cell phone calls are sent to a 9-1-1 answering point based on cell radio coverage. Cell coverage areas don't always match political boundaries, so most calls are routed to a 9-1-1 answering point that serves the majority of the area. Your call *may* need to be transferred to the appropriate agency for the area.

Q: Why does the call taker transfer my call to another person sometimes?

A: Each 9-1-1 center is unique. Some 9-1-1 personnel are trained to take any 9-1-1 call that comes to them. Others are only trained to take police, fire or medical related calls. Be assured that if a 9-1-1 call has to be transferred, it is to give the caller the best response.

Q: What do I do if I'm cut off after they answer?

A: Always try to call 9-1-1 back. Don't wait for 9-1-1 call taker to try to contact you. They may not have received your cell phone number in the initial 9-1-1 call and may need additional information.

Q: Can I keep driving when I call 9-1-1 on a cellular phone?

A: It is usually best to pull over when calling 9-1-1, as there is less chance of the cell phone signal being dropped if in a stationary location. Additionally, any emergency instructions that need to be carried out can best be done while stopped. Finally, if help needs to reach you it is best to be in one place so help can get to you, instead of trying to meet them somewhere. If you cannot safely pull over to speak to 9-1-1 then stay calm, pay attention to the roadway with surrounding vehicles, and follow the 9-1-1 call taker's instructions.

Q: Should I program 9-1-1 or turn on my auto 9-1-1 feature on my cellular phone?

A: **NO**, please don't program 9-1-1 or use the auto 9-1-1 feature. There are numerous accidental calls to 9-1-1 from cell phones that have this feature. The callers often don't realize that their phone has called 9-1-1. Help reduce accidental calls to 9-1-1 by only calling when you have a life-threatening emergency.

12.020 UNIFORMS, RELATED EQUIPMENT, AND PERSONAL GROOMING

Reference:

Procedure 12.033 - Mountain Bikes: Assignment, Use, and Maintenance
Manual of Rules and Regulations – 3.01, 8.01, 8.02, 8.03, 8.04

Policy:

Sworn personnel will wear only uniforms and equipment issued or approved by the Department.

Sworn personnel will maintain in good repair and have available a complete uniform and all related equipment.

Uniformed personnel will carry the X26 Taser at all times.

Department personnel, whether on or off-duty, will wear their badge or Department issued identification (ID) card while in a police facility.

On-duty Department employees will be properly groomed and dressed and be in possession of their authorized firearm, badge, and ID card. Department employees will wear either the uniform of the day (for their respective unit) or acceptable business attire of conservative color and design.

Procedure:

A. Calendar for the Uniform of the Day

1. On May 16, uniformed personnel will begin wearing the summer cap, short sleeve shirt, and necktie.
 - a. Specialists/police officers whose primary function is field duties, including all specialists/police officers assigned to a uniformed shift, are exempt from wearing the necktie.
 - 1) Specialists/police officers in assignments such as collators, staff assignments, etc., will wear the necktie.
 - b. All personnel will wear the necktie when wearing any uniform coat.
 - c. Captains and assistant chiefs will wear long sleeve shirts and ties throughout the year.
2. On October 1, uniformed personnel will begin wearing the winter cap, long sleeve shirt, and necktie.
3. The Patrol Bureau Commander or designee will determine the uniform of the day in unseasonable weather.

- a. If the uniform of the day is nylon jackets, personnel may wear either the windbreaker or storm jacket.

B. Uniforms/Related Equipment - Wearing and Specifications

1. The Police Department issues the following uniform parts and equipment to each sworn officer:
 - a. Hat and wreath
 - 1) The summer and winter uniform hat and wreath is worn straight on the head with the visor down over the forehead.
 - a) Do not tilt the hat or wear it on the back of the head.
 - 2) An officer will wear the trooper hat without the wreath:
 - a) Whenever the OIC designates it as the uniform of the day.
 - b) Anytime an officer is exposed to adverse weather conditions for extended periods of time.
 - b. Ike jacket/blouse - dress uniform
 - c. Nylon windbreaker
 - d. Nylon storm jacket
 - e. Raincoat and/or all-weather coat
 - f. Topcoat - captains and above
 - g. Trousers – summer, winter, and all-weather
 - h. Body armor
 - 1) All sworn personnel below the rank of captain will wear body armor while on-duty or when working off-duty extension of police services details.
 - 2) Captains and above will wear body armor when actively involved in field operations.
 - 3) Personnel will wear body armor with both front and back ballistic panels inserted.
 - 4) Bureau commanders can approve exemptions to the wearing of body armor. The officer must submit a written request through the chain of command. The bureau commander will consider the following exceptions that, if approved, will expire January 1 each year:

- a) Administrative and staff assignments including district/unit desk personnel. A position, rather than an individual, may be exempt.
- b) Non-uniform investigative assignments; a position, rather than an individual, may be exempt.
- c) A medical condition which precludes the wearing of body armor:
 - 1] The officer must submit a statement from a physician identifying the condition.
 - 2] The physician's specialty must be consistent with the diagnosis and treatment of the identified condition.
 - 3] The officer has the responsibility for renewing the exemption. The exemption may be renewed using the same process above.
- d) Wearing body armor is strongly encouraged and officers should consider their personal safety in making the following decision:
 - 1] Officers have the discretion to remove body armor during a heat emergency declared by the City Health Commissioner.
 - 2] When the heat emergency is lifted, wearing body armor is mandatory unless exempt according to procedure.
- 5) Exempt officers will have their body armor ready at hand while on duty.
- 6) Regardless of any exemptions, officers will wear body armor when executing an arrest warrant, search warrant, during stakeouts which may require enforcement action, and when directed by a supervisor.
- 7) Off-duty officers are not required to wear body armor while attending court.
- i. Shirts - short and long sleeve
- j. Tie - black clip-on
 - 1) Officers may wear one small tie-tack, tie bar, or chain on the tie. The tie-tack, etc., may not be political, obscene, or offensive in nature.
 - 2) Refer any questionable items to Inspections Section.

- k. Name plates and Serving Since pins
 - 1) All uniformed personnel will wear one name plate and the Serving Since pin on the uniform shirt. The plate and pin combination will be worn on the center of the right breast pocket flap just below the seam.
 - 2) The second name plate and the Serving Since pin will be worn on the outermost garment, when appropriate.
 - 3) Name plates and the Serving Since pin are not worn on topcoats, raincoats, or nylon jackets.
 - 4) The Serving Since pin reflects the calendar year in which the employee became a sworn Cincinnati police or park police officer, cadet, or a non-sworn employee of the Police Department.
 - 5) If there is a break in service of more than one year, the Serving Since pin will reflect the calendar year the employee returned to service.
- l. Unit identification emblem
 - 1) The unit identification emblem is worn on the left lapel of the Ike jacket or blouse.
- m. Rank insignia
 - 1) Supervisors will wear the rank insignia on the uniform shirt at all times to enable citizens and officers to easily identify uniformed supervisory personnel.
 - 2) Lieutenants and above will wear the rank insignia on the shoulder epaulets of the blouse, overcoat, or nylon storm coat.
- n. Badge and Department issued identification card
 - 1) Uniformed officers, civilian clothes officers, and off-duty personnel in civilian attire will carry/wear their assigned badge and Department issued ID card.
 - a) Off-duty personnel and officers in civilian attire must properly identify themselves in the conduct of police activity by presenting their badge and Department issued ID card unless an emergency situation exists where their personal safety might be jeopardized.
 - b) Officers not in uniform, including off-duty officers, will wear their badge or Department issued ID card on or above the belt of their outermost garment while in a police facility.

- 1] Bureau commanders may make exemptions for reasons of safety or practicality, e.g., district exercise rooms.
- 2) Department issued ID cards are replaced when:
 - a) An officer is promoted.
 - b) An officer's appearance changes significantly, e.g., weight, color or length of hair, grows facial hair for a covert assignment, or removal of facial hair.
 - c) An officer's Ohio operator's license and Department official photographs are renewed every four years.
 - 1] Police Personnel Section routes the notice of expiration of the operator's license and file photographs to all bureaus/districts/sections/units.
- 3) Officers will respond to the Personnel Section, Monday through Friday between 0800-1600 hours for replacement of Department issued ID cards. Upon surrender of the expired card by the officer, Personnel Section will destroy the card and immediately issue the new card to the officer. Employees working hours other than those listed above will respond to CIS to have photos taken by a Criminalist. Employees must call, prior to responding, to ensure a Criminalist is available to take photos.
 - a) All officers, except those in civilian clothes and covert assignments, i.e. Central Vice Control Section, Intelligence Unit, etc., will respond with a white uniform shirt and necktie.
 - 1] All officers in civilian clothes and covert assignments, regardless of rank, will respond in proper business attire.
 - b) All officers in non-uniform assignments other than civilian clothes and covert assignments, e.g., Impound Unit, Supply Unit, etc., must respond with the white uniform shirt and necktie.
 - c) One photograph is required for police officers and specialists.
 - d) Two photographs are required for uniformed sworn supervisors.
 - 1] One photo in white uniform shirt with necktie and collar insignia.

- 2] One photo in white uniform shirt with necktie, without collar insignia.
- 4) Lost or stolen ID card
 - a) Officers must provide Personnel Section with proof of loss or theft and a copy of the Form 301, Incident Report, when replacement cards are requested. Officers will:
 - 1] Immediately report lost and stolen cards to their supervisor.
 - 2] Teletype the loss or theft to all county agencies.
 - 3] Complete a Form 301.
 - b) Supervisors will investigate the circumstances and ensure a Form 301 is completed.
 - c) Supervisors will initiate a Form 17, through the chain of command, to Personnel Section explaining the circumstances of the loss or theft. Include in the form any negligence on the part of the officer.
 - d) The district/section/unit commander will determine the degree of negligence. Upon approval, forward the forms to the affected bureau commander.
 - e) The bureau commander will review and recommend corrective action to the Police Chief when negligence is a factor.
 - f) The supervisor will direct the employee to respond to Personnel Section for the issuance of a new ID card.
 - 5) Damaged ID card
 - a) The employee will respond to Personnel Section and exchange the damaged ID card for a new one.
 - b) Damaged cards will not require a Form 301 unless the damage is due to employee negligence.
 - 1] If the damage is due to employee negligence, the employee will pay for replacement.
 - 6) Non-sworn employees ID card
 - a) District/section/unit supervisors will ensure new non-sworn employees assigned to their unit respond to Personnel Section as soon as possible and have an ID card made. The employees will respond in proper business attire.

- 1] The employee may respond to Personnel Section between 0800-1600 hours, Monday through Friday. Employees working hours other than those listed above will respond to CIS to have photos taken by a Criminalist. Employees must call, prior to responding, to ensure a Criminalist is available to take photos.
- 2] Personnel Section will issue the completed ID card to the new employee immediately. If the photos are taken at CIS, the card will be mailed to the employee through Interdepartmental Mail.
- b) Personnel, on or off-duty, will wear their Department issued ID card on or above the belt on the front of the outermost garment while in a police facility.
- 6) The ID card will be renewed every four years in conjunction with the renewal of the employee's Ohio driver's license.
- 7) Non-sworn employees leaving the Police Department due to retirement, resignation, or discharge will return the ID card to their supervisor.
 - a) The supervisor will forward the ID card to Personnel Section for destruction.
- o. Gunbelt
 - 1) Uniformed personnel will wear the Department issued gunbelt and all related equipment for the belt while on duty.
 - a) Officers will examine their gunbelts weekly for torn stitching, wear, loose rivets, etc. and have any deficiencies corrected.
- p. Keyhook
- q. Traffic control box key(s)
- r. Magazine pouches, pistol magazines, and ammunition
- s. Department approved firearm and holster
 - 1) Worn on the officer's dominant side with the front edge of the holster in line with the leg trouser seam.
- t. Handcuffs, key, and case
 - 1) Officers may carry an extra set of personally owned handcuffs (Peerless or Smith & Wesson) in a black leather, two pocket handcuff case or in their CDOP bag. Belt rings or nylon cases are prohibited.

- a) Officers must submit a Form 17 through the chain of command to the Supply Unit listing the brand name and serial number.
- u. X26 Taser
 - 1) Uniformed personnel assigned to patrol duties will carry the Taser when making traffic stops, responding to calls for service, while on foot, mounted, bike patrol, or otherwise engaged in police duties where the likelihood of arrest or confrontational situations exist, e.g., School Resource Officer duties.
 - 2) Officers working uniformed off-duty police related outside employment details will carry the Taser.
- v. Chemical irritant canister and case
 - 1) The chemical irritant canister worn directly behind the holster can impede obtaining a proper grip on the firearm. Officers who wear the chemical irritant in this position should wear a belt keeper between the holster and the canister or move the canister to another position on the gunbelt.
- w. Radio swivel mount - worn on opposite side of firearm
- x. Glove pouch
 - 1) Department issued Gould and Goodrich black leather pouch
 - 2) Must contain 2 pairs of "Safeskin" Nitrile Exam Gloves
- y. Flashlight
 - 1) Must meet one of the following specifications:
 - a) Department issued plastic, three "D" cell battery flashlight
 - b) Personally owned plastic, two or three "C" or "D" cell battery flashlight
 - c) Personally owned rechargeable flashlight, with plastic housing or mini-light style, meeting the specifications listed above
 - 2) Officers may carry a supplemental mini-light, metal or plastic, two "AA" cell battery or rechargeable flashlight.

- 3) Any other style or size flashlight must have the written authorization of the Police Chief.
 - a) The Police Chief will authorize other styles for special assignment duties only, not for routine patrol usage.
- z. Utility bag
 - 1) All on-duty officers will have the utility bag with them at all times.
 - a) District/section/unit commanders may make exceptions due to the nature of some special assignments, i.e., walking beat, bicycle, covert, etc.
- aa. Riot helmet
 - 1) All on-duty officers will carry their riot helmet in their utility bag.
 - a) Officers will wear the riot helmet in potentially hazardous situations at the direction of a supervisor.
 - b) Supervisors can make exceptions to the above for walking beats, etc.
- bb. Monadnock PR-24 and retaining ring/holster/Auto-Lock baton and holder-
 - 1) Uniformed personnel assigned to patrol must have the PR-24/Auto-Lock baton readily available.
 - a) Uniformed personnel have the option of wearing the PR-24 or the Auto-Lock baton on the gunbelt if space is available.
- 2. The following items are approved for wear with Department issued uniform parts and equipment:
 - a. Footwear - approved styles
 - 1) Black, laced, leather or high gloss, low or high cut, plain toe military shoe with welt last type sole.
 - 2) Black, laced, all leather plain toe military boots with welt last type sole.
 - 3) Black, winter or inclement weather boots or overshoes.
 - 4) All shoes and boots should look like a dress shoe, giving the appearance of the leather upper stitched to the sole.

- b. Footwear – other styles are permitted only when approved for special assignments.
 - 1) Casual shoes
 - 2) Athletic shoes
 - 3) Dress boots
 - 4) Boots with nylon sides
 - 5) Paratrooper boots
 - 6) Any type of leather boot with a gym shoe type appearance, where the sole is molded to the leather upper
- c. Socks - solid black or navy blue.
 - 1) Officers may wear white socks with **boots** provided the socks are not visible beneath the hem of the pant leg.
 - 2) Officers may wear white socks with **shoes** only when prescribed by the Employee Health Service (EHS) physician.
 - a) The district/section/unit will file the written prescription in the officer's medical jacket.
- d. Belt - black with plain buckle and black belt holder loops.
- e. Undershirt - solid white only.
- f. Gloves - black or navy blue.
- g. Dickey and sweaters
 - 1) A dickey, crew neck sweater, or turtleneck sweater will be worn only when the temperature is below 32 degrees and the uniform coat is being worn.
 - a) A dickey, crew neck sweater, or turtleneck may not be worn by officers assigned inside, e.g., desk duty, collators, staff assignments, etc.
 - b) Dickeys, sweaters, and turtlenecks will be black or navy blue and worn with, and on top of, the uniform shirt and tie.
 - 2) A v-neck sweater may be worn at any comfortable temperature when the uniform coat is worn.
 - a) Officers assigned inside may wear V-neck sweaters.

- b) V-neck sweaters will be black or navy blue and worn with, and on top of, the uniform shirt and tie.
- h. Eyeglasses
- i. Wristwatch – non-stretch wristband is recommended.
- j. Authorized insignia for service achievement - worn only on the Ike jacket, nylon windbreaker, or blouse.
 - 1) The Personal Sacrifice Ribbon is worn centered directly above the right breast pocket.
 - 2) The Outstanding Achievement Award is worn centered directly above the left breast pocket.
- k. Special assignment insignia is worn centered on the left breast pocket flap of the Ike jacket, nylon windbreaker, or blouse. Upon reassignment, retirement, or resignation, the insignia must be turned in.
 - 1) Traffic insignia is worn only by Traffic Unit personnel.
 - 2) SWAT insignia is worn only by SWAT personnel.
 - 3) MHRT insignia is worn only by Mental Health Response Team personnel.
 - 4) Mounted Patrol insignia is worn only by Mounted Patrol personnel.
 - 5) Motorcycle Patrol insignia is worn only by certified motorcycle riders actively riding a motorcycle.
 - 6) Field Training Officer (FTO) insignia is worn only by personnel on the Training Section list of active FTOs.
 - a) Any officer removed from FTO status will immediately return the insignia to the FTO Coordinator.
 - b) During warm weather, the insignia is worn centered on the left breast pocket flap of the uniform shirt.
 - 7) Officers with more than one insignia will wear no more than two at one time, side by side on the left breast pocket flap of the uniform shirt.
- 3. Department personnel desiring to wear any equipment not issued by the Department or not on the approved list must request written approval from the Police Chief.
- 4. Canine officers may wear protective equipment in conjunction with their special duties.

- a. Department issued jumpsuits and baseball type caps may be worn for searches and training duty.
5. Mounted Patrol personnel are permitted to wear/use special equipment authorized for their particular assignment.
 - a. Riding crops, helmets, boots and other protective equipment may be worn when engaged in mounted patrol duties.
6. Two and three-wheel cycle officers are permitted to wear Department issued helmets and boots as the uniform of the day.
7. Civilian clothes officers in operational assignments, e.g., CIS, district investigator, etc., will carry the following equipment. The district/section/unit commander can make exceptions if possession of such items might jeopardize a police officer or an official investigation:
 - a. Badge and Department issued ID card.
 - b. Handcuffs and key.
 - c. Department approved firearm.
 - d. Extra magazine.
 - e. Chemical irritant.
 - f. X26 Taser.
8. Personnel wearing the dress uniform blouse will carry:
 - a. Badge and Department issued ID card.
 - b. Department approved firearm.
 - c. Extra magazine.
9. Civilian clothes officers in staff assignments, e.g., Inspections Section, Internal Investigations Section, etc., will carry, at the minimum, the following. The unit commander can make exceptions if possession of such items might jeopardize a police officer or an official investigation:
 - a. Badge and Department issued ID card.
 - b. Department approved firearm.
10. Uniformed officers in staff assignments will wear the uniform gunbelt and all required equipment.
11. Officers assigned to SWAT teams may wear special uniforms and equipment designated by the SWAT Commander.
12. Officers assigned to bicycle patrol may wear approved uniforms and equipment outlined in Section D.

13. Officers and non-sworn personnel assigned to the Evidence/Property Management Section, Training Section, and Supply Unit may wear Department issued work clothes and caps instead of the standard uniform.
 14. SWAT, Evidence/Property Management Section, Training Section, and Supply Unit personnel authorized to wear work or training clothing in performance of assigned duties will change to the uniform of the day or business attire when attending court or other functions outside normal duties.
 15. Reflective Traffic Vests
 - a. All sworn officers are issued a reflective traffic vest.
 - 1) The officer's badge number is marked on the inside of his vest with a black indelible marker.
 - b. Department personnel will wear the reflective traffic vest for all uniformed assignments or details, on or off-duty, under the following conditions:
 - 1) All accident scenes.
 - 2) All traffic posts.
 - 3) All expressway assignments when outside the vehicle.
 - 4) In the roadway exposed to traffic hazards. Routine traffic stops are not subject to this requirement.
 - c. Each district has spare vests marked with the district number and vest number.
 - 1) These spare vests may be used by officers not having an issued vest for off-duty details, by civilian riders, or Police Clergy team personnel who may be exposed to traffic hazards.
 - 2) When spare vests are issued, make a blotter entry to include the name of the person using the vest and the identifying number of the vest.
- C. Dress Uniform
1. The dress uniform will consist of Ike jackets for specialists/police officers and blouses for supervisors regardless of the date or weather unless otherwise specified by the Police Chief.
 - a. Blouses may be issued to police officers/specialists upon approval of the officer's bureau commander.

- b. Uniformed personnel will wear the dress uniform:
 - 1) To full City Council meetings.
 - 2) To funerals.
 - 3) When participating in a parade.
 - 4) When attending promotional ceremonies.
 - c. Exceptions can be made by the Police Chief or any bureau commander, e.g., staff meetings, Council committees, etc.
 - 2. Personnel appearing as guest instructors at the Training Section will wear either the dress uniform or conservative business attire, displaying proper identification.
 - 3. When winter uniforms are worn, uniformed personnel in staff assignments will wear either the dress uniform or conservative business attire while attending to normal duties and meetings.
 - a. The storm coat or lightweight jacket may be worn while at lunch, etc.
 - 4. Sworn personnel in non-uniformed assignments have the option of wearing the dress uniform or conservative business attire while being a participant in promotion ceremonies.
 - a. Grooming standards must be followed if the dress uniform is worn.
- D. Mountain Bike Uniform
 - 1. The following items are issued to bike officers as their Department issued bike uniform:
 - a. Cycling helmet.
 - b. Cycling glasses.
 - c. Nylon gunbelt.
 - d. Nylon holster.
 - e. 9mm magazine holder.
 - f. Radio holder.
 - g. Nylon mace holder.
 - h. Nylon double handcuff case.
 - i. Silent key ring.

- j. Leather badge clip holder.
 - k. Department issued leather glove pouch containing 2 pairs of "Safeskin" Nitrile Exam Gloves.
 - l. Summer shorts.
 - m. Short sleeve shirts.
 - n. Long trousers.
 - o. Mock turtleneck shirt.
 - p. Winter jacket.
 - q. Helmet cover.
 - r. Balaclava.
 - s. Gloves (winter & summer).
 - t. Cycling shoes.
 - u. Climits hand protectors.
2. Only the following combinations of bike uniform parts are acceptable for wear together.

Uniform A
Short Sleeve Shirt
Long Pants

Uniform B
Short Sleeve Shirt
Shorts

Uniform C
Mock Turtleneck
Short Sleeve Shirt
Shorts

Uniform D
Mock Turtleneck
Short Sleeve Shirt
Long Pants

Uniform E
Winter Jacket
w/o Sleeves
Mock Turtleneck
Long Pants

Uniform F
Winter Jacket
w/ Sleeves
Mock Turtleneck
Long Pants

Uniform G
Winter Jacket
w/o Sleeves
Mock Turtleneck
Shorts

Uniform H
Winter Jacket
w/ Sleeves
Mock Turtleneck
Shorts

Uniform I
 Winter Jacket
 w/ Sleeves
 Mock Turtleneck
 Short Sleeve Shirt
 Long Pants

Uniform J
 Winter Jacket
 w/ Sleeves
 Summer Shirt
 Long Pants

3. Wearing of the bike uniform
 - a. Helmets and eye protection will be worn at all times while cycling.
 - b. The balaclava and helmet cover may be worn during inclement weather.
 - c. Department issued nylon gear will only be worn with an acceptable bike uniform.
 - d. The bike uniform will only be worn when officers will be riding their bikes. During inclement weather or when assigned other duties where the officer will not be riding a bike, the uniform of the day will be worn.
 - 1) Off-duty officers attending court, who are assigned a mountain bike, will wear the uniform of the day or conservative business attire.
 - e. Officers riding as partners will wear the same uniform combination.

E. Uniforms/Related Equipment - Inspection and Replacement

1. Uniforms and related equipment are inspected annually.
 - a. All sworn personnel will respond in person to one of the scheduled inspection sessions.
 - 1) District personnel who are on-duty when uniform inspection is held at their district must attend on that date.
 - 2) Off-duty district personnel must attend one of the scheduled inspections as directed.
 - 3) Personnel assigned to units other than districts will attend one of the scheduled inspections.
 - b. Present all items in a clean condition.
2. New uniforms and parts will be ordered at the annual inspection.
3. A Form 264, Equipment Record, is maintained at the Supply Unit, showing the equipment issued to each officer.

- a. The uniform supplier, Roy Tailors Uniform Company, maintains a computer generated listing of uniforms issued to each officer.
- 4. Uniforms or equipment showing excessive wear or in need of repair between inspections will be brought to the attention of the district/section/unit OIC. The OIC will submit a Form 630, Equipment/Supply/Service Order, to the Supply Unit requesting repair or replacement.
- F. Spare Firearms, Tasers, Holsters, Badges, Wreaths, Auto-Lock Baton, and Chemical Irritants
 - 1. Under unusual circumstances, an officer may need to obtain a replacement firearm, Taser, holster, baton, badge, wreath, or chemical irritant.
 - a. During normal working hours, officers will respond to the Supply Unit and obtain a spare holster, badge, wreath, or chemical irritant.
 - b. During normal working hours, officers with a defective firearm or Auto-Lock baton will call the Firearms Training Unit. If Firearms Training Unit personnel are available, the officer will respond to that location and have the defective firearm or baton repaired or replaced with a spare.
 - 1) If Firearms Training Unit personnel are unavailable, the officer will respond to the Supply Unit for a spare firearm or baton.
 - c. During normal working hours, officers with defective Tasers will call the Tactical Planning Unit. If Tactical Planning Unit personnel are available, the officer will respond to that location and have the defective Taser repaired or replaced.
 - 1) If Tactical Planning Unit personnel are unavailable, a supervisor will perform a Taser download and place the printout in the officer's Taser file.
 - a) The supervisor will place the defective Taser in the unit's property locker and ensure it is delivered to the Tactical Planning during normal working hours.
 - b) The officer will carry the PR-24/Auto-Lock baton while their Taser is out of service.
 - 2) When the Taser is returned from the Tactical Planning Unit, a supervisor will perform a Taser download and place the printout in the officer's Taser file.
 - a) If the officer is not on-duty when the Taser is returned, the Taser will be placed in the unit's property locker until the officer returns to duty.

- d. If the need occurs when the Supply Unit is closed, the officer will respond to the Criminal Investigation Section (CIS). The following equipment is kept in the CIS vault:
 - 1) Twelve Smith and Wesson 9mm automatics (eight Model 5946, four Model 6946). Ten Smith and Wesson Military and Police (M&P) pistols.
 - 2) Two spare holsters for the Smith and Wesson 5900 series pistol and two spare holsters for the M&P pistol.
 - 3) One spare badge and wreath for a sergeant, two spare badges and wreaths for specialists, and eight spare badges and wreaths for police officers.
 - 4) Five spare chemical irritant canisters.
 - a) Officers will give a copy of a completed Form 630 requesting a replacement chemical irritant to CIS personnel.
 - b) The officer's unit of assignment will route the original completed Form 630 and defective chemical irritant to the Supply Unit.
 - e. Check out the equipment through CIS desk personnel. They will document in the logbook when the equipment is loaned out and when it is returned.
 - 1) Items loaned from the CIS vault are intended for short-term loan only. Officers should arrange to obtain long-term loan items from the Supply Unit and return the borrowed item to CIS within 5 days.
 - 2. Take defective equipment to the Supply Unit for repair or replacement during their normal work hours.
- G. Uniforms, Related Equipment, Personal Property - Lost, Stolen, or Damaged
- 1. Personnel will immediately report lost or stolen uniform parts or equipment to their supervisor.
 - a. The supervisor will investigate and document the circumstances of the incident including the degree of negligence, if any, on the part of the officer.
 - 1) Teletype the loss or theft of uniquely identifiable or serialized property such as a badge, wreath, firearm, or handcuffs to all county agencies.
 - b. The supervisor will ensure a Form 301 is completed along with a Form 630. Attach a copy of the Form 301 to the Form 630.

- c. The district/section/unit commander will review the Form 630 and/or Form 301 and determine the degree of negligence on the part of the officer, if any. The district/section/unit commander will then forward these forms to the affected bureau commander.
 - d. Upon approval, the bureau commander will send the Form 630 and Form 301 attachment to the Inspections Section Commander.
 - 1) The bureau commander will review the degree of negligence, if any.
 - 2) The bureau commander will recommend corrective action to the Police Chief when negligence is a factor.
 - e. Supply Unit will replace the item.
- 2. Personnel will immediately report damaged uniforms or equipment to their supervisor.
 - a. The supervisor will investigate the circumstances of the incident and make a Form 630 if needed. The supervisor will include in the investigation the degree of negligence, if any, on the part of the officer.
 - b. Forward the Form 630 or Form 301 to the district/section/unit commander for approval. The district/section/unit commander will determine the degree of negligence, if any, on the part of the officer.
 - c. Upon approval, the district/section/unit commander will forward the Form 630 to the Supply Unit.
 - 1) The district/section/unit commander will send a copy of the Form 630 or Form 301 to the affected bureau commander.
 - 2) Follow Sections G.1.d.1) and 2) if necessary.
 - d. Supply Unit will replace the item and dispose of the damaged item.
- 3. Replace personal property in accordance with guidelines set forth in the labor agreement.
 - a. Make a request for replacement or repair of personal property on a Form 630 to the Inspections Section with replacement receipt attached.
 - b. The Inspections Section Commander will make a recommendation to the Police Chief concerning replacement of personal property.

H. Storage of Uniform Equipment During Officer Suspension

1. If an officer is suspended five days or less, the officer's equipment need not be surrendered. Internal Investigations Section (IIS) personnel will notify the officer of the suspension dates, that police powers are suspended, and that the carrying or use of police equipment is prohibited.
2. If an officer is suspended more than five days, the officer's commander or designee will immediately relieve the officer of their firearm, Taser, badge, wreath, ID card, and ammunition and issue a receipt to the officer for the items taken.
 - a. If there is an armory at the suspended officer's unit of assignment, and the suspension is less than 11 working days, store the items in the armory.
 - b. If the suspended officer's unit of assignment does not have an armory, or the suspension is more than 10 working days, hand carry the items to the Supply Unit for storage.
 - c. Temporary ID cards will be issued to sworn members of the Department who have their police powers suspended.
 - 1) The affected officer will arrange to respond to Personnel Section for the temporary ID card between 0800-1600 hours, Monday through Friday.
 - 2) Personnel Section will number the ID card and record it in a logbook.
 - 3) When police powers are restored, the supervisor should send the temporary ID Card to Personnel Section for destruction.

I. Misuse of Uniforms/Related Equipment

1. Police Department personnel are responsible for the proper use and care of issued equipment.
 - a. If an investigation determines that neglect, unauthorized alteration, destruction, disposal, or other misuse of equipment or uniforms has occurred, disciplinary action could result.
 - b. If the above investigation determines any of the aforementioned misuse, Department personnel may be required to assume all costs of replacement as part of the penalty for such violations.

J. Personal Grooming

1. Grooming standards for male police officers

a. Hair

- 1) In all cases, the bulk and/or length of the hair will not interfere with the wearing of the uniform cap.
- 2) Hair on top of the head will be neatly groomed. The length and/or bulk of the hair will not be excessive or present an unkempt, ragged, or extreme appearance.
- 3) Hair must be evenly tapered on the sides and back. The hair outline will follow the contour of the ear. Hair will not fall over the ears or touch the collar, except for the closely cut hair at the back of the neck.
 - a) A block-cut in the back is permissible in a moderate degree.
- 4) Frontal grooming will not permit the hair to be visible on the forehead when the uniform cap is worn.

b. Sideburns

- 1) Sideburns will be neatly trimmed and the bulk of the sideburns will not be excessive.
- 2) Sideburns will not exceed one inch in width.
- 3) The maximum length of the sideburns will not extend below the middle of the ear.
- 4) The base of the sideburns will be a clean shaven horizontal line.

c. Mustaches

- 1) Mustaches can extend 1/4 inch beyond the line perpendicular to the corners of the mouth. They will not extend below a line horizontal with the corners of the mouth, and will be neatly trimmed. Fu Man Chu and handlebar styles, etc. are prohibited.

d. Beards

- 1) The face will be clean shaven. Beards and goatees are not considered uniform grooming and are not allowed.
 - a) The Police Chief may approve an exemption to allow facial hair if a pseudofolliculitis medical condition exists.

- b) Officers requesting an exemption must submit a written request on a Form 17 through the chain of command.
 - 1] The diagnosis of pseudofolliculitis barbae must be made by a dermatologist. The note from the dermatologist must include:
 - a] The officer's skin condition.
 - b] The extent and prognosis of the pseudofolliculitis.
 - c] The history of previous medical treatment.
 - d] The length of time the officer has received treatment.
 - e] The recommendation for current treatment.
 - f] How frequently the officer may shave while undergoing treatment.
 - 2] The officer requesting an exemption will schedule an appointment with the EHS physician who will examine the officer and review the dermatologist's recommendations.
 - 3] The officer will submit a signed medical release allowing the Police Department to discuss the skin condition with the dermatologist.
- c) Officers receiving an exemption must submit a renewal request by January 1st following the initial request.
 - 1] Approved requests will begin and end annually on January 1st.
- d) Unless the treating dermatologist specifies otherwise, an officer receiving an exemption will not shave anywhere on the exposed areas of the face and frontal area of the neck, except to maintain the beard length of no more than one-eighth inch.

2. Grooming standards for female police officers

a. Hair

- 1) The hair, when worn full length, will not extend downward below the lower edge of the shirt collar.

- 2) Longer hair may be worn, but must be uplifted to the top of the head while in uniform. When in the uplifted position, no hair will extend downward below the lower edge of the shirt collar.
- 3) The length of the hair will not interfere with the proper wearing of the uniform cap.
- 4) Frontal grooming will not permit the hair to be visible on the forehead when the uniform cap is worn.

b. Makeup

- 1) A moderate use of makeup is permissible.
 - a) The use of eye shadow is prohibited.
 - b) The heavy use of makeup is not acceptable.
- 2) Fingernail polish, other than a clear or neutral shade, is prohibited.
 - a) Nails are to be cut short and neatly trimmed.
- 3) A conservative amount of lipstick of a clear or neutral shade is permissible.

3. Jewelry

- a. The wearing of jewelry by male and female officers, e.g., chains, necklaces, pendants, earrings, bracelets, etc., will be limited to rings and watches while in uniform.
 - 1) Religious medals, scapulars, and other bona fide expressions of religious affiliations may be worn around the neck, provided the item is concealed by either the uniform shirt or an undershirt.
4. The above regulations apply to all uniformed and non-uniformed officers. Some officers, due to the nature of their assignment, may be exempt from this regulation after obtaining written permission from their bureau commander.
 - a. The bureau commander will maintain a record of this exemption.
 - b. Bureau commanders may make exemptions for reasons of safety or practicality, e.g., district exercise rooms.

K. Personally Assigned Lockers

1. When possible, the Department assigns all personnel locker space at their unit of assignment.

2. Each officer receives a locker key. The officer will keep it locked when not in use.
3. The commanding officer will securely maintain a duplicate key file by name and assigned locker number.
 - a. Only the commander and supervisory personnel of the district/section/unit have access to the key file.
4. Employees may not install combination locks or other type locks on Department lockers without the written approval of the district/section/unit commander.
 - a. If the district/section/unit commander grants approval, the employee must furnish the combination or a duplicate key for the duplicate key file.
5. A district/section/unit commander or supervisor may open a locker for the following purposes:
 - a. To be sure Department equipment is maintained in a proper manner.
 - b. To determine the location of Department records and reports known to be the occupant officer's responsibility.
 - 1) Citations, records, reports, or other official Department documents requiring processing in accordance with Department policies and procedures will not be kept in any officer's locker.
 - c. For health and safety reasons, i.e., rotting food, mildewed uniform parts, leaking canisters, etc.
 - d. Any other legitimate Department need.
6. A unit supervisor may require a total locker inventory in the presence of the assigned locker occupant for any of the reasons outlined in Section K.5.
7. Supervisors may not randomly search lockers.
8. Individually assigned lockers in police facilities are the property of the City of Cincinnati.

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WHEN: Wednesday evenings for 8 weeks

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July 18, 2006

Police Chief Thomas Streicher
Cincinnati Police Department
310 Ezzard Charles Dr.
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Dear Chief Streicher,

This letter is written to commend all the Police Personnel who assisted with the Heritage Programs tour, TO PROTECT AND SERVE, presented on 7/12/06 from 9 am to 4 pm. In the opinion of our 37 guests that day, it was the best tour that Heritage Programs has ever presented and after my nine years with the association and 110 tours, I concur.

A year ago, we began the process of organizing this tour with the invaluable assistance of Lt. Col. Cindy Combs and Lt. Kurt Byrd. On the day of the tour, Lt. Anthony Carter accompanied the bus providing comments and answering questions. His openness and knowledge of the CPD made our guests feel very comfortable from the very beginning.

Det. Dick Gross rode with us to and acted as host at the newly opened Greater Cincinnati Police Museum. At the Regional Operations Center Lt. James Gramke explained the 911 Telecommunications Center. Sgt. Brian Meyer showed our guests the SWAT Center and Officer Doug Ventre and his dog showed what it takes to keep our city safe.

Several Police Officers were our guests for lunch at Washington Platform and took the time to make themselves available for questions.

At the Police Academy, Lt. Col. Vince Demasi, and Capt. Paul Broxterman who were most cooperative and integral in the planning of the tour, made everyone feel very welcome and were available for questions. Their professionalism made quite an impact on our guests.

Spc. Todd Bruner was thorough in his explanation of the recruits' demonstration of self-defense tactics. Roger Smallwood led the enthusiastic crowd in the FATS demonstration. Sgt. Lisa Crisafi directed guests in the Driving Simulator. Brian Webb assisted in guiding one of the three groups through the Academy. P.O. Robert Boyce and P.O. Anthony White were fascinating in displaying the abilities of Dakota.

On the return trip to the Museum Center, a guest, as a spokesman for the group, thanked Lt. Anthony Carter and the all the police involved that day for all their work and stated that they were very proud of their Cincinnati Police Department.

Sincerely,

Janice P. Forté
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P.S. Each police officer involved received a thank you letter.



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Colonel Thomas H. Streicher Jr,
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This letter is a follow up to our previous correspondence. I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and the Cincinnati Police Dept for agreeing to partnership with Junior Achievement and Cincinnati Public Schools. I have been in contact with Sgt. William Bell (Youth Services Unit). Sgt. Bell has agreed to have a minimum of three - six officers participate as investors/volunteers in classrooms. One - two officers will be assigned to an elementary, middle or high School. The officers will spend 30- 45 minutes for 5-8 weeks in the Fall, Winter and Spring quarters and will have a different class room experience each quarter.

JA believes that through this partnership some of the potential outcomes will be to reduce runs to and decrease negative behavior at participating schools. In addition participating students will have increased job skills.

This summer a 16 year old CPS student from Withrow University is employed at The United States Department of Energy, as an intern, which was only made possible due to the student being in JA (DOE requirement) and the job skills the student learned in the JA Economics program. The fine officers that serve on the Cincinnati Police Department will help with the continued success of Junior Achievement.

CC. Sgt William Bell

Let Their Success
Be Your Inspiration!



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July 17, 2006

Chief Thomas H. Streicher, Jr.
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Dear Chief Streicher:

I want to thank you for hosting the NOBLE Conference this year. I appreciate the exceptional way in which Law Enforcement representatives and their families were received by you and your agency.

If you are ever in Fort Pierce, Florida, do stop by and visit our department.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Capt. Sandifer".

Robert C. Sandifer
Captain

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July 18, 2006

Chief Thomas H. Streicher Jr.
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Dear Chief Streicher,

I would like to thank you for the exceptional hospitality shown to us during our recent visit to Cincinnati for the NOBLE Convention. Thanks also for the gifts.

We thoroughly enjoyed ourselves because of your graciousness. You have a beautiful city and a fine department.

If there is any way I can return the kindness please don't hesitate to say something. I hope you come to Chicago so that we can treat you to a first class visit and show you our city.

Thanks again,


John W. Richardson
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Washington, D.C.
July 18, 2006

Colonel Thomas H. Streicher
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Dear Chief Streicher:

I am writing to commend and thank you, the Cincinnati Police Department and the entire Cincinnati community, for being superb host for NOBLE'S 30th Annual Training conference and Exhibition.

The officers of the Cincinnati Police Department performed in a professional manner and were always willing to respond to any request. When I asked them for directions they not only provided the directions but also took the time to write them down, which made it so much easier to get around. I had an opportunity to meet and talk with the Mayor at the block party on Monday evening. I let him know how professional the officers were.

Jannie and I enjoyed the boat cruise very much. Like all the other activities connected with the conference it was top notch.

Thank you for the monetary contribution to the Cincinnati chapter and NOBLE National. It will play a significant role in helping NOBLE to achieve its goals. Again, thank you and the members of the Cincinnati community for making NOBLE'S 30th Annual Training Conference and Exhibition one that will be long remembered.

Sincerely,

Clay W. Goldston
Director of Public Safety (retired)
The Catholic University of America

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July 17, 2006

Colonel Thomas H. Streicher, Jr.
Chief of Police
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310 Ezzard Charles Drive
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✓Dear Colonel Streicher:

Congratulations to you and the Cincinnati Police Department on the recent success of the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives (NOBLE) 30th Annual Training Conference and Exhibition!

It was our pleasure to serve as the Host City for this most prestigious conference. In particular, I had the privilege and honor of being a working member of the Host Committee. It was obvious from the first meeting that it was their goal to make sure this Annual Conference was a quality event in our city. I saw first hand the commitment and dedication of the committee and they would not have settled for less than "the best" for all who attended.

In particular, Chief Ernie McCowen, Greg Hutchins, Greg Baker, Lt. Colonel Cureton, Sergeant Greg Lewton and so many others displayed professionalism and worked hard to pull the logistics together. In naming names, I do not mean to lessen the important role(s) that so many took on in the months leading up to and during this event.

All convention groups are important to our city. However, every once in awhile one comes along that "grabs" you and it becomes a personal mission for it to be a success. NOBLE did that for me! It also allowed our CVB to reach out and let our city know what we do!

Thank you for welcoming NOBLE to Cincinnati! Your support and the support of the Cincinnati Police Department was vital in the success of this conference.

Please pass along our regards to all who worked so hard on the NOBLE Conference!

Sincerely,



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July 19, 2006

Chief Thomas H. Streicher, Jr.
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Re: Ovations for Cincinnati Police/NOBLE Security Task Force's stellar performance during the 2006 NOBLE conference.

Dear Chief Streicher: .

Again, it is with tremendous honor and appreciation, that I address this second letter to you, in reference to the above captioned matter. As you know, the 2006 30th annual NOBLE Conference was a huge success, due greatly in part, to the planning of Cincinnati police assets by Captain Eliot Isaac and his group. Also, it was decided that one of the key components to the success of the overall conference/mission, was the utilization of the NOBLE security task force. The following officers were key to the security detail and to the "integrity" of the conference, and are as follows:

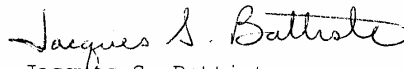
Captain Eliot Isaac
Sergeant Dominic Guilford
Sergeant Mark Fowler
Sergeant Caroline Wilson
Officer Sandy Tucker
Officer Alvin Strawther
Officer Demeco Anderson
Officer Wiley Ross
Officer Mary Cowan
Officer Marcus McNeil
Officer Scott Johnson
Officer Gene Seay
Officer Anese Curd

I can assure you that the Cincinnati Police Department was well represented to the NOBLE community, in that the above named officers maintained their standards of professionalism, expertise and "take charge" attitude, when the security group was faced with several additional security issues, questions, guidance and logistical tasks.

Captain Eliot was tantamount in providing a key leadership role as a co-chair of the security committee, and such was represented in his "troops." Based upon the group's performance standards, it is requested that the above mentioned officers should be recognized for their professionalism and dedication to duty, which helped to make this special event a "truly cohesive operation!"

In closing, I wish to once again thank you in advance for your time and consideration in this matter. If there are any further questions or issues, please feel free to contact me at work (703) 632-4132 or mobile (202) 497-6408.

Respectfully Yours,



Jacques S. Battiste
Supervisory Special Agent
FBI Hazardous Devices Response Unit
NOBLE 2006 Security Conference Chair

CC:

- 1 - Chief Streicher
- 1 - Assistant Chief Cureton
- 1 - Captain Isaac
- 1 - SSA Battiste
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July 18, 2006

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Re: Ovations for Police Specialist Gregory J. Ventre's
stellar performance during the 2006 NOBLE conference.

Dear Chief Streicher:

It is with tremendous honor and appreciation, that I address this letter to you, in reference to the above captioned matter. As you may be aware, the 2006 30th annual NOBLE Conference was a huge success. It was decided that one of the key components to the success of the overall conference/mission, was the utilization of the NOBLE security task force. Included in the NOBLE Security Task Force was the utilization of your Explosive Detection Canine Unit for the daily "bomb sweeps" of the primary venue (Duke Energy Convention Center), and numerous secondary venues throughout the city and across the river in Kentucky.

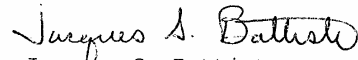
I can assure you that Cincinnati Police was well represented, in that PO Ventre and his K-9 "Dynamite" maintained their standards of professionalism, expertise and "take charge" attitude, when the security group was faced with several additional sweeps and tasks.

On more than one occasion, I was overwhelmed with requests from several "protective detail coordinators" and NOBLE national executives, surrounding various needs, to include the impending visit by President George W. Bush, Jr. (POTUS) to the conference. Throughout the week, PO Ventre and his team (Hamilton County Sheriff's Office EOD/K-9 deputies), along with the Cincinnati Fire Department Hazardous Devices Unit (EOD) were key to ensuring a "safe environment" for the entire event and other activities.

Based upon his performance standards, it is requested that PO Ventre and Dynamite should be recognized for their professionalism and dedication to duty, which helped to make this special event a "truly cohesive operation!"

In closing, I wish to once again thank you in advance for your time and consideration in this matter. If there are any further questions or issues, please feel free to contact me at work (703) 632-4132 or mobile (202) 497-6408.

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